to-morrow fair and cool. Highest temperature yesterday, 94; lowest, 77. etailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 6.

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FOR ADVANTAGE IN SETTLEMENT

Committee of 8 Presidents **Draft Counter Proposal** to Avert Strike.

NIGHT CONFERENCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Full Body of Transportation Heads May Act on Situation To-day.

AIM NOW TO SATISFY WILSON AND UNIONS

N. Y. Financiers Believed to Have Advised Yielding 8 Hour Day.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- A day of conperceptibly cleared the prospect for the idoption of a peace plan which will portation lines of the United States.

There are predictions that an adjustment will be reached, although no definite proposals for the solution of the problem have been announced. The question uppermost in the de-

liberations of the railroad executives was not whether President Wilson's proposal should be accepted or rejected, but what counter proposal could Resignation of Trade Board be devised that would be acceptable to the President and to the employees.

All through the torrid day the committee of eight wrestled with this problem with the understanding that they were to report to their colleagues in the up at the full meeting of the executives

Conference at White House.

President Wilson conferred for an our to-night with Hale Holden, presi-ent of the Chicago, Buglington and dent of the Chicago, Buglington and Quincy Railroad; R. S. Lovett, chairman the thinn Pacific, and Daniel Willard, ead of the Haltimore and Ohio, who cent to the White House at \$130 o'clock. The meeting was held at the request f the railway officials, who have not at an opportunity of discussing with he President the situation in detail or of presenting to him personally their News of the possibility of a settlement. Heretofore the large number of railway ficials present made intimate discus a impossible and little opportunity sufforded to comment upon the Pres

It is understood that the chief object of the visit to the White House was to reply zone of the committeemen would reveal Herotofore, according to the rail-load men. Mr. Wilson has dealt with this

ties conferences among themselves have falled so far to develop any con-screte plan likely to win approval. So far as the railroad presidents would discuss the situation to-night they still are insistent upon an arbitration of the eight hour day and all other issues WIFE MAY PICK OWN FRIENDS. ld sail to a strike, but some of the executives are expected to fight

RAILWAYS SPAR LANE, GRAY AND MOTT **MEXICAN DELEGATES**

Wilmington Judge and N. Y. Doctor to Aid Secretary in Peace Conference.

Washington, Aug. 22. — Secretary Lansing announced to-night that the American members of the joint commission to undertake settlement of differences between the United States and Moxico would be Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior: Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., and Dr. John R. Mott of New York city.

The commission will, it is expected, hold its sessions at a New Jersey coast resort. The time and place of the meeting will be arranged by Secretary Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador Designate.

Probably the first problem taken up by the joint commission will be the proposed withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. As Gen. Funston has recommended the recall of Gen. Pershing's ex-

Mexico. As Gen. Funston has recom-mended the recall of Gen. Pershing's ex-pedition, this is expected to be agreed to by the American members.

It was announced recently that the commission would consist of Mr. Lane, Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court and another, not named at that time. Justice Brandeis declined to serve out of deference, it developed later, to the wishes of Chief Justice White.

Dr. John R. Mott, who is a close friend of President Wilson, is international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. He went to London in October, 1914, with the object, it was said of bringing about peace through religious influence. He has been described as "a one idea man," the idea being "the evangelization of the world in one generation." n one generation

Judge Gray has been a United States Senator, is a lawyer of note and was a Justice of the Third Circuit of the tinuous conferences here by the special a member of the commission which met committee of railway presidents has with the Spanish commissioners in Paris at the end of the Spanish-American was He has been the arbitrator of a large number of important conflicts, notably ever the threatened tieup of the trans- the anthracite strike in 1902. He is a member of the International Perma Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

RUBLEE KEPT JOB AT WILSON REQUEST

Member Rejected Despite Senate's Opposition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-President Wilevening. It is understood that tentative son alone is responsible for the consuggestions have been made and that tinued service of George Rubice on the they will be considered by the railroad Federal Trade Commission after the heads individually before they are taken. Senate had rejected his nomination. A statement submitted to the Senate to-day by Chairman Hurley of the commission discloses that Mr. Rublec tenceted his resignation on August 1 and expedition in dire want of food and suffering many hardships. Both Green and Allen got in touch with Lr. Hoves, and Allen got in touch with Lr. Hoves, and the suffering many hardships.

My Dear Mr. Rublee: It is with the most genuine regret that I received your letter of August I tendering your resignation as Federal Trade Commissioner, and I am going to ask if you will not be generous enough to withhold the resignation for the present at any rate, and as long as it is possible

I know how highly the Commis-sioners value your counsel and co-operation, and I share, as I hope you know, their high estimate of your work and service. I hope that you will not insist upon the immediate acceptance of your resignation, which I am very loath indeed to accept.
Cordially and sincerely yours,
Woodnow Wilson.

Mr. Rublee was rejected by the Senate as the result of a fight waged against him by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire. Mr. Rublee was appointed as a Progressive Republican, but Senator Gallinger contended that he was a Wilson Democrat and that the President had Democrat and that the President had cylolated the provision in the law creating the commission by falling to give to

power to fill all vacancies that may happen during a recess of Congress by granting commissions "which shall expire at the end of the next session."

t some form of arbitration.

Flushing Police Court, yesterday destill penerally believed that the clared that a married woman has a right to pick her own company, providing her The exploration of Crocker Land companies are respectable. Joseph Mayan in the way of concessions ers of Maspeth complained that his wife demanding exploration, now that the
would not obey him and keep away from
or of an increase of freight a woman friend who resides next door. compensate them for the sacriived in the adoption of the eight
in the house all day," said the Magistrate. "During the time I have been on
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y far too complex to be settled

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for Greenland has been and
And further than this, should this land,
the distant mountain peaks of which I
was fortunate enough to see from Cape
Thomas Hubbard in July, 1906, prove to
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ENSIGN GREEN SAFE FROM ARCTIC PERILS

U. S. Naval Officer at Copenhagen After Futile Hunt for "Crocker Land."

THREE YEARS IN SEARCH

Whether MacMillan or Others Are With Him.

American naval officer who represented into account, he contended.

Mr. Penrose had figures to show that the total appropriations would amount to \$1,710,482,722, and that in addition this Government on the "Crocker Land"

penhagen will take immediate steps to thorizations as follows: assist Green and provide such other means as practicable for others of the

expedition.

The so-called "Crocker Land" which
Peary believed he had discovered is not referred to as existing in Ensign Green's report. As this officer went in the ca-pacity of an official Government representative to survey this land and report whether it actually could be found, his observations are taken as finally disposing of Peary's supposition.

Peary believed he saw the land from

high altitudes in northeast Greenland, and it was on the strength of this belief that Crocker expedition was formed

The expedition was sent out under the joint auspices of the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geo-graphical Society and the University of

Wouldn't Give Up Search.

It develops that Green declined to give up the search for the clusive "Crocker Land" even when almost insurmountable Land" even when almost insurmountable difficulties broke up the party and threatened it with starvation. He felt that he was under orders to find it if possible, and kept up the perilo is sledge journeys even under most unfa corable conditions. During 1913 and the following year no word whatever came from the party and there was growing concern here and a demand for a relief expedition. The

a demand for a relief expedition. The well known explorer Dr. Hovey was in charge of the first attempt to relieve the expedition, which was made in 1915. His relief ship, the George B. Cluett, got as far as North Star Bay in

September, but encountered unsually t vere ice conditions and this, together with a broken engine, necessitated his leaving the vessel and attempting to pho-ceed further north on a motor launch placed at his disposal by Knud Rasmus-sen, the Danish explorer.

the vessel at North Star Bay. Ice had closed in on the ship at Parker Snow all parts of the country. Green and Allen, faced starvation, as provisions by this time had run out. In

"Crocker Land is a dream," said Mr.

Peary Reported Discovery.

of a new continent upon his return from Magistrate Rules Husband Can't the Arctic regions in 1906. He said he had seen a field of mountains through his glasses from Cape Thomas Hubbard, the northern limit of Axel Helburg Land. In May, 1910, he wrote in the American Mussum Journal with faith unshaken: "The exploration of Crocker Land

wives and do not want them to leave the will be most alluring, for such land will Mayer, who was charged with failing represented by the large blank spaces on the maps between the north pole and

Successor of Poisoned Farmer Also

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CONGRESS PASSES 2 BILLION MARK IN APPROPRIATIONS VICTORY IN DISTANCE

Senate Republicans Charge That It Exceeds in Extravagance All of Its Predecessors, Even Allowing for the National Defence Measures.

sion of Congress amount to more than \$2,000,000,000, according to figures com-Explorer Sends No Word piled by Senator Penrose and read in the Senate to-day.

Senator Smoot began the attack on WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—After having called it, could not be gauged by the sight to include it in the list of spent three perilous years in the Arc- appropriations alone. Authorizations tic, Ensign Fitzhugh Green, the young and commitments must also be taken

partment this morning of his safe arrival at Copenhagen.

How many members of the party have reached safety with him is not yet known. The American Legation at Co-

New appropriation bill....\$488,192,027 Sundry civil appropriation 1,827,000 Fortifications appropria-River and harbor appro-Priation bill.....

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Expenditures appropriated or authorised at this seasion of Congress amount to more than

sion of Congress had authorized the ex-penditure of more than \$2,000,000,000 brought several Democratic Senators to their feet in an attitude of violent prothe Administration by referring to the test. Senator Williams declared that total of appropriations. Senator Penrose the flood control bill had passed the limit of the "debauch," as he House, but had not yet passed the Senator Penrose had no

Senator O'Gorman asked Mr. Smoot Senator O'Gorman asked Mr. Smoot if it were not true that the Republican Senators had voted for the expenditures. "Isn't it a fact," observed Senator O'Gorman, "that most of the Republican Senators voted for these appropriations?"

Senator Gallinger drew out his memorandum book and informed the Senator from New York that seven Progressive Hepublicans voted for the nitrate plant appropriation and that eight had voted for the armor plate plant.

"Does the Senator condemn those Republican Senators for voting as they did publican Senators for voting as they did on these measures?" inquired Senator

"I am not condemning any one," re-plied Mr. Gailinger. "They belong to the group known as Progressive Sen-ators over here." Senators o'Gorman and Overman in-

STEEL HITS 97 1-2 IN A RECORD MARKET

Sales 1,300,000 Shares, 1916 Road Will Not Fight Petition, High Mark, as Fears of Rail Labor Trouble Fade.

Enormous dealings in yesterday's stock upward movement, with United States States District Court here to-day. Hovey. Steel common reaching a new record at toward of the under a flood of buying orders from the holds a note of the road for \$51,-

noon wagers were made that it would go In to par in the current week, while in the

Action Cannot Be Postponed.

Although some of the sixty or more presidents are showing a disposition to from the charmant form the charmant of the sentiment of business men of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the mount of the country will be shown to be opposed to the

WROTE MAYOR: IN BELLEVUE.

Wilson About His Mail.

Charged with annoying Mayor Mitchel for several weeks with letters, a man who said he was Valerian Holy, 44, of who said he was valerian holy, v. of 407 East Seventy-second street, was ar-raigned before Magistrate Krotel in Yorkville Court yesterday. The man was sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital for observation. According to Lieut. Enright of the First Branch Bureau, Holy had been reaching letters to President Wilson Sec.

RECEIVERSHIP FOR BOSTON AND MAINE

It Is Said-Cannot Pay Debts.

market, the total business being the the Boston and Maine Railroad, which heaviest for any day this year and well operates in the four northern New in excess of 1,300,000 shares, carried England States and Canada, was asked prices to new high levels on the current for in a bill in equity filed in the United

Flay and she was of no further use to the relief party. She was abandoned when it was seen that the lee would crush her, and Dr. Hovey, together with the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and Allen, formal stock of the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and allen, formal stock of the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and allen, formal stock of the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and allen, formal stock of the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and allen, formal stock of the stock crossed 26 in the fore-time and allen formal stock of the read for \$51,000, appears as the petitioner, was taken with the consent of the read for \$51,000, appears as the petitioner, was taken with the consent of the read for \$51,000, appears as the petitioner, was taken with the consent of the directors of the stock of the s years has been trying to effect a reor-ganization of the system, was in session to-day to consider its procedure in take to do so.

Mr. Gardner said to-day he would propound a series of questions for Mr. Daniels to answer in an address he is to

deliver Friday at Jacksonville, Me. He will deliver an address Thursday at West Sullivan, Me., and will propound the questions at that time. In order to

LLOYD GEORGE SEES

Germany Has Missed Her Chance, and She Knows It," Says Briton.

DEFENDS SOMME FIGHT

"Losses Deplorable, but Exaggerated: Relieved Pressure on Verdun."

London, Aug. 22.—David Lloyd George, Secretary for War, speaking in the House of Commons to-day con-trasted what he termed the extraordihary change in a couple of months in the relative positions of the Entente Al-lies and the Central Powers on all the fronts except Mesopotamia, where cli-matic conditions had kept the British forces quiescent.

Mr. Lloyd George said that criticisms

of the British operations on the Somme front, on the ground of their failure to break through the German lines, were unjustified. The Germans, said Mr. break through the German lines, were unjustified. The Germans, said Mr. Lloyd George, have been forced to briek through and guns from Verdun to prevent the British from breaking through.

"That suited our purpose," the War Secretary continued. "It relieved the pressure on Verdun and prevented the enemy from pouring his forces into the Russian theatre to approach the Austrians. Russian theatre to support the Austrians against Gen. Brusiloff's thrust.

Senator Smoot produced figures to show that the present session had appropriated in the bills already passed and certain to gass the unprecedented sum of \$1.630.383,682, which is \$515.446.
671 greater than the appropriations at the last session. Allowing for the increased appropriations on account of national defence, this leaves the net increase over the previous session approximately \$150,000,000. Senator Simmons. Penrose. Smoot, Curtis and Williams madely \$150,000,000. Senator Simmons. There is nothing else before the Senator Simmons at the difference of the cambridge of the quires all of our resources. But survey-ing the whole situation, and upon the advice of these more competent than myself to express an opinion, I do not hesi

ally as they have done in the past to in-sure that victory will rest on their ban-Churchill is Pessimistic.

opened the debate in the House of Com-mons to-day on the conduct of the war. He said there was no certainty of a speedy ending. German armies were

Premier Asquith was asked if he

ALLIES DESTROY 35 "ZEPS."

British Aerial Expert Answers

Loxicon, Aug. 22. Major Daird, rep., resentative of the Aerial Board in the House of Commons, replying in the House co-night to criticism of the all defences during the recent Zeppelin raids. announced that since the war began the Extente Allies had accounted for thirty-five Zeppelins.

Secretary Will "Answer" Repre-sentative Gardner's Navy Questions in the remainder the number of killed was 3at excitant and fifty military men. Washington, Aug. 22.—Secretary Daniels and Representative Gardner, Massachusetts, have begun another row over the navy. Mr. Daniels is now in a fighting mood, getting in trim for his campaign speeches, and is professing a willingness to "have it out with Mr. Gardner at any time or place in any form of debate which would best suit the Massachusetts representative."

Mr. Gardner said to-day he would

TEUTON "PAPERS" ONLY BOOKS.

Seven Men of City of Lucknow's

Crew Brought Here.

The California of the Anchor Line
brought here from Glasgow yesterday
seven members of the crew of the
steamship City of Leknow, which was
torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean on April 30 when eighty-three miles
from Malta. The men, who were the
chief officer, three engineers, the chief
sieward and two junior officers, arrived to join the City of Delhi, anchored in
the bay.

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THREE DIE OF HEAT; 17 ARE PROSTRATED

Temperature Reaches 94. a Season Record, but Humidity Is Low.

Ninety-four degrees was the new heat record for the year set yesterday, topping by one degree the record of July 31 It was the same hot spell that filtered into New York from the north central States a day before, and yesterday it resulted in three deaths and seventee prostrations.

The deaths were all in Brooklyn and the victims were John Bond, 2 years old, of 371 Cumberland street; Harold Scannell, 19, of 408 Thirteenth street, and Hobokus Zueres, 46, of 3 Carrol

street.
George Dillon of 1939 Madison avenue, an ironworker employed by Third Avenue Railway Company, w overcome by the heat while working the Third avenue elevated structure Eightieth street and fell to the pave ment. Pr. Cunningham, who was sum-moned from the Flower Hospital, found that the unconscious man had suffered contusions of the head and removed him

to the hospital. at 94 degrees and the humidity, had gone down to 33 an hour swelled to 40.

From then on the measuring instru-nents reversed their progress, as the emperature dwindled and the hundlity ose. By 5 o'clock the thermometer registered \$5 and the humidity reached 53.

The temperature at 10 o'clock last night was 77 degrees, a drop of seven degrees from the mark set at 10 o'clock Monday evening, when the thermometer registered 84 degrees, making the hottest might recorded by the Weather Bureau during the past fifteen years.

SUBWAY BLAST JARS

Frightened Audience Quieted by Manager-Explosion Calls Greece, by the arrival of the Russian Engines and Great Crowds.

the new subway excavation at Broadway and Forty-fourth street, at the entrance to the Criterion Theatre, last more numerous and better equipped than ever. He urged that the country should be organized for a long war and that food supplies and prices should be put gine companies, three hook and ladders on a war basis. He also recommended the chartering of all shipping at Admissible charterin

would summon Parliament duffing the theatre. The others were calmed coming recess if proposals were made regarding terms of peace.

The Premier said he could not under the transgement, which explained the struction, but several standing in line to buy takets described their

by this time had run out. In the quest for food the party separated, the quest for food the party separated.

Perlious sledge Journey.

Ensign Green and Allen next started a perlious sielege journey across Medical for the predictions of 110. Realizing sales are recorded the probable unit of the early with the object of reaching southern Danish settlements. Physical conditions caused Dr. Hovey to stop off at Cape York and the two young American and southern Green and all the corporation was made published the southern of the contract of the contract of the contract of the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition or the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the general stock made to the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the end of their rope. The blast occurred at \$125, 19st when when the expedition of the first reject the expedition of the first reject the expedition of the first reject party which had some to succeed the end of their reject the expedition of the first reject the expedition of the first reject the expedition of the f

HOUSE ACCEPTS ARMY BILL.

are and there referred to the Military are mounced that since the war began is a committee. Committee Committee Rumana's designant Chamberlain announced to the Military are Zeppelins.

There have been thirty-four raids on inglat that the committee would meet to inglately said Major Barid. In ten of high no castadities were suffered, while in the remainder the number of kills as 334 evidence and first military must not solve the provision objected to be formula as they are, will have any in mence on the conduct of the war, provided and entirely solve the previous dided the honorable members of the deal of the Military code the provision objected to be formula as they are, will have any in the Schale M. Chamberlain will seek to retain them by a two-thirds voic.

Representative Hay has left the known that the training of the Saloma is of important proportions, and it is assumed that confingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, and it is assumed that confingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, and it is assumed that confingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, the more ward restore the articles of warf, and it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, the more ward restore the articles of warf, and it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, the more ward and extend the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma is of important proportions, the more ward restore the articles of warf, and it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma as it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma as it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma as it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma and it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has been indeed at Saloma and it is assumed that the tolian contingent which has be

First Branch Bureau, Holy had been sending letters to President Wilson, Secretary Daniels and the Postmaster-General, complaining of the non-delivery of letters and saying that the postmer and Socialists were in a conspiracy to withhold his mail.

KING AT A BASEBALL GAME.

KING AT A BASEBALL GAME.

Gustave Present When Americans Defeat Swedish Nine.

SUBMARINE'S VICTIMS ARRIVE.

Submarine's City of Lucknow's Brockholm, Aug. 22.—King Gustave Brought Here.

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ALLIES ON BOTH FLANKS ROUTED BY BULGARIANS

British and French Gain Only in Centre of Great Battle Line.

WINGS NOW IN PERIL IS REPORT AT FRONT

Landing of First 80,000 Russians at Salonica Arouses Greece.

FIVE NATIONS NOW TO FIGHT THE TEUTONS

Greeks Said to Have Attacked Bulgarians, in Entente Compact.

Panis, Aug. 22.-The drama of war developed rapidly in the Balkan theseven atre to-day, events hurrying forward In the actual fighting the honors

were with the Bulgars, who, the

French Office admits, swept forward on both the extreme right and the extreme left of the Allies' line until, some BROADWAY SHOWS treme left of the Allies' line until, some military critics say, the flanks are in peril. In the centre only the story was different and the Allies progressed. A profound sensation was caused in the Balkans, and more particularly in

signed after a conference of the allied commanders to join the reorganized A more than usually severe blast in Serbian army on the frontier of Serbia. The Greeks are described as viewing bitterly the spectacle of Russian troops

advance contingent which was as-

ize that this puts an end to the dream

The Russian force eventually troops will soon be fighting a

Menaure Sent to Senute Without

Revised Articles of War.

Washington, Aug 22—After the House had accepted to-day the \$314nunano army appropriation bill without the revised articles of war, a feature of which caused President Wilson to veto the measure, it was hastened to the Sanare and there referred to the Military Committee.

tain them by a two-thirds vote.

presentative Hay has let it be known the will not insist again on his might that "at the cost of very heavy losses" the Rugarian's have been allesses." COFFEE ROAST IN BROOKLYN. to advance on the right and both The Serbians seem to have suffered beaviest in this fighting, which is presented in the fighting, which is presented to the offensive the Albest with previous when the armies of the tixe nation.

One of the most uncomfortable fires all on the spot and organized, that the Brooklyn department has had

BASIL HALLAM KILLED IN WAR.

Vandeville Actor. Known Here,
Commanded British Kite Section.
LONDON, Aug. 22.—Rasil Hallam, formerly well known on the English vander the French occupied a line on bigh ground near Ljumitsa and held it despite violent, which was the first counter attacks.

So much is from the official account of the French was presented to the processing of the Verlar liver the French occupied a line on bigh ground near Ljumitsa and held it despite violent counter attacks.

merty well known on the English vaudes the French War Office. From Villessaud, has been killed at the first come a despatch which states that the in France. Hallam commanded the kite Bulgarians have taken Kastana and